PRICE ONE CENT

GENERAL ASSEMBLY RUSHES THROUGH RESOLUTION ENABLING LIEUT. GOVERNOR

Legislation is Adopted to Meet Situation Unique in History of Connecticut.

No Means Existed by Which Lieutenant Governor Could Act When Governor Was Within State-Governor Lilley Is Somewhat Improved, But Is Critically Ill.

(Special from United Press.)

Hartford, April 7.—The condition of the secretary of state, the Lieutenant Governor George L. Lilley, who is authority appertaining to the office of Legislation which has been favoreriously ill at his home here remains practically unchanged to-day although Governor. his physicians feel greatly encouraged

relinquished the reins of government, preparations were made by the General Assembly became convinced that this law ought not to remain on the books, it could be repealed by Lieutenant Governor but that there certainly was a necessitated, as Governor of the State of Connecticut. The resolution which follows was drafted by the Attorney General after a consultation. lows was drafted by the Attorney Gen-eral after a consultation between himelf. Executive Secretary Goodwin and

When by reason of his sickness or injury the Governor, while in the state is incapacitated to exercise the power d authority appertaining to the of-

GREAT SHOWMAN'S

Reminiscences of Man Who Was Bridgeport's Most

Public Spirited Cit-

Was Old Negress Whom

He Exhibited as Nurse of

George Washington - He

Was Once an Editor.

to every resident of this city, was at-

usiness in the city.

tended by a closing of every place of

The life of such a man, who with ne of the most exacting and absorb-

ing businesses to take up every in-stant, but at the same time able to find a way in which to help his city

and state, is necessarily interesting and astructive. The late P. T. Barnum,

Barnum was born up in Bethel in 1810 and after getting a limited educa-tion in that town he went to New York at the age of twelve and as an

assistant to a cattle driver he "did" the city, for which he relates he was

soundly thrashed, having spent the dollar his mother gave him to be used in case of dire necessity. Returning

to his home he started to work but showed a marked aversion to labor. In the bargaining line, however, he was very successful and if there was envirable to be gained by bluffing he

With a cash capital of \$20, and the

remains of a severe attack of small-pox, Barnum opened a tavern in Brooklyn and started to drift on to

fortune, but with varying vicissitudes. He made good, but not having a taste

Bethel and started an ag ncy for the Louisiana lottery, and, with his usual ability, got the business firmly established.

The various rebuffs he received from

the townspeople incited him to start a

newspaper and forthwith start to square up old accounts. In as many years he was prosecuted three times for libel and at last was sent to jail for 60 days. The triumphant exit from

East Washington Park is

DEATH IS TODAY

ANNIVERSARY OF

Governor during such incapacity of the ably acted upon and come to the gov-

There was considerable discussion in by the verdict of Dr. Janeway which was that the case was not as serious as they feared he might think it to be.

The Governor passed a comfortable night and rested well this morning. No formal statement was issued to-day by formal statement was issued to-day by in amending the recommendation by a the physicians in attendance as they simple resolution. In a masterly manstated that they could only await developments. It was learned however, that sufficient improvement is expected in the Governor's condition within the next two or three weeks that will warrant his removal to a more beneficial climate.

The Governor's extincted at all three constitution. Senator Chase quoted the constitution of the United States to show that a similar provision. more beneficial climate.

The Governor is rational at all times, but very weak. Both Houses of the state legislature passed a resolution to-day granting the Lieutenant Governor the right to exercise the authority of the Governor, during Mr. Lilley's illness.

White Governor Lilley has not yet relinquished the reins of government,

It was later passed by the House. The understanding is that Governor Lilley has not been consulted to-day on this a willingness to give way to the Lieu tenant Governor in order that the his sanction, may be taken care of.

It is also understood that Lieuter

ernor for his signature and is not signed or returned with a veto until three legislative days have passed becomes a law in any case so that it is not strictly necessary that there be a governor de facto to sign laws. The Gen-eral Assembly will delay final action on all matters in which the governor was especially interested or on which he would be likely to take a stand at variance with that taken by the legis-lature until the outcome of his illness can be better determined so as to preserve to him his veto power if he be-comes able to use it. It is not ex-pected that he will take any further part actively in the doings of the pres-ent session for as soon as he is able he will leave the state and Lieutenant Governor Weeks will succeed him as Weeks will succeed him as

There are several appointments yet to be made by the governor and the con-stitution provides that if these are not made by the first of next month the governor loses the right to make them and the legislature may do this. The most important of these are the appointments to the Superior Court bench, necessitated by the vacancies which will come next year and which must be made while the General As-sembly is in session. The two recentiy made were made under the lay passed this session providing two ex-tra judges for this bench. The most inent candidates for these ju ealy of Stamford, Judge John F. Coor er of New Britain, Judge John F. Coop-er of New Britain, Judge A. McMat-thewson of New Haven, State's Attor-ney Frank D. Haines of Middletown and Assistant State's Attorney John P. Kellogg of Waterbury.

CAR BARN ENTRY

The indications are that the question of getting in and out of the car barn will have to be settled somewhere else other than in the Common
Council. Any plan to give up any of
the city's streets seems to be unpopular and the majority of them had a lar and the majority of them had a wallop in both hands last Monday report favorably on the bill making night ready for the report of the committee of ingress which had devised a plan, part of which called for laying a track through Water street from

> Alderman Wilson saw that there was something in the wind and he had the report laid over until the next meeting in order to preserve the report in its entirety.

ion that the matter will have to be referred to the railroad commission so they could thresh it out. At a previous hearing of the railroad commission held in this city the public sentiment was against the two plans proposed by the railroad. The special was ap-pointed in order that the commissioners would see what the city proposed in the way of an entrance and exit to the barn. But as the indications are the council will not ratify the findings of the committee the matter will agai go before the railroad commission.

Deaths and Funerals

they made all possible haste for Dayton, arriving just in time to see their father before he breathed his last. They accompanied the body back to Middleown where it was interred yesterday

MICHEL WILL NOT RETRACT STATEMENT

Peter Michel appeared at the county Black Rock Folks Believed
City Was Slighting Them
In Placing Hydrants.

Feter Michel appeared at the county court house, yesterday, to take out his first papers, but with profound ignorance on his part as to the necessary data required by the government Michel, who resides at 234 Church street, gave his date of birth as June 26, 1888, and his arrival in this country are the same New York, as May of the same ar. Notwithstanding the circumstantial evidence against him he stuck to his statement and when he was sent away left some rare epithets con-

TWO SITES IN VIEW

TESTIMONY OF **MOTHER HELPS** THE DEFENSE

Trial of Mrs. Sampson for Murder of Husband Now Well Advanced.

Developments Have Been Much In Favor of the Beautiful Accused.

Mrs. Allyn Explains Letter From Young Man With Statement that Daughter Was Expected to Bring Another Woman.

(Special from United Press.) April 7.-The bottom was well-nigh knocked out of the State's case against Georgie Allyn Sampson accused of murdering her husband, Harry Sampson to-day when the star witness for the prosecution, Mrs. Allyn, mother of the young widow, explained under cross-examination the letter that was alleged by the state to have furnished the motive for the So much has been written about this letter and so many insinnations have been cast against Mrs. Sampson as a result of it that prediction was freely made that it would go far in sending Mrs. Sampson to the electric chair. On her direct examination Mrs. Allyn had stated that the letter was signed by Robert Manson and as well as she could remember, asked Georgia Sampson to come to Nlagara Falls and "have a good time."

On cross-examination she was asked if the letter did not also ask Georgia to bring another young girl with her. She thought that it did and was then asked if the other young girl was not Mildred Service, a distant relative of the Allyns with whom Robert Manson had been going for a long time and if tion was freely made that it would go

r of New Britain, Judge A. McMathewson of New Haven, State's Attorhewson of New Haven, State's Attorhed Assistant State's Attorney John P. Kellogg of Waterbury.

CAR BARN ENTRY

PROJECT IN AIR

Mayor of Opinion that the Matter Will Have to Go to Railroad Commission for Settlement.

Alderman Wilson Saved Special Committee's Report from Defeat at Last Session of Common Council

She firmly believes she will be acquitted while her attorneys are inclined to believe if the state cannot produce stronger evidence than they have so far, that the presiding justice will entertain a motion to dismiss when the

on the stand for cross-examination. His testimony is of a neutral type.

Mrs. Allyn was very weak and faltered as she took the stand so that she had to be supported by her son.

As she passed her daughter she threw there are passed her and kissed her but her but her but her and kissed her but h her arms about her and kissed her bu very deaf and it was with much effort that District Attorney Gilbert was able to get her to understand. She able to get her to understand. She told of receiving a letter addressed to Miss Georgia Allyn, bearing the postmark Niagara Falls. She opened the letter and read it. It was signed "Your Sweetheart, Robert Mann."

She said the letter asked Georgia to go to the Falls and stay for a time. "Is

that all of importance that you re-member about the letter?" "Yes." "Did you ever hear Harry scold Claudia for being away from home?" "No, Harry didn't say very much."

Mrs. Allyn told of many quarrels between her daughter and Harry and wept quietly as she said, "I told them ought to stop quarreling and live

District Attorney Gilbert then began examination of the witness as to the piece of cheese which was said to have been in Sampson's hand when his body

A five minute recess was taken after Allyn resumed. He identified the rifle with which the shooting was done. He said that he could not tell where Georgia was at the time of the shoot-ing but that she had told him she was hanging clothes in a clother was hanging clothes in a clothes-press on the second floor. Frank said Georgia had told him she heard the shot while

On cross-examination he stated positively that there was nothing in Harry's hand when he saw him fall to the floor after the shooting. He saw no package of cheese. Frank said that just after the shooting he heard a door slam upstairs and someone, possibly Georgia, run swiftly down the stairs. He described a test of the gun made the shooting and was then ex-

District Attorney Gilbert then called Frank P. Allyn, father of Georgia. Luncheon adjournment was taken at 12:30 with Frank P. Allyn on the stand.

MRS. HAWLEY ILL

Sheriff Sidney E. Hawley left this noon for New York in response to a telegram notifying him of the serious illness of his wife, who is visiting her sister. Sheriff and Mrs. Hawley had been on a pleasure trip to the big city when Mrs. Hawley was taken ill with the grippe. Mr. Hawley returned to the city, yesterday, only to be called away this morning.

AUBREY RESIGNS. (Special from United Press.) Meriden, April 7.—Alfred J. Aubrey president and general manager of the Meriden Fire Arms Plant to-day re-signed because of his health. He has sold his interests to Sears & Roebuck, who established the concern. Mr. Aub-rey will take an extended rest.

FOSTER AND WILDER NAMED WITHOUT OPPOSITION; OPPONENTS WITHDRAW

In Deliciously Humorous prolonged, might result in some bitter language, Judge Malone moved the previous question and the matter was Burnes Announces End of Bitter Controversy

Burnes Thrusts and Jibes at City, County, State and Federal Officers Have Mixed In Contest-A Special Lance for Brandegee - Malone Retorts Wittily-The City Court Slate.

(By our Staff Corres.) Hartford, April 7 .- Carl Foster and Frank L Wilder will be judge and deputy judge, respectively, of Bridgeport City court for a term of two years, beginning at the time that Governor approves the action taken by the House today in concur rence with the Senate. Quite unex nectedly to some, although not to those who have been on the inside, the young men's slate petered out at the final

Following a speech, that was at onc surprising and humorous, by House Leader Judge Burnes of Greenwich, that gentleman withdrew the names of substituting therefore the names of Carl Foster and Frank L. Wilder. Separate action was taken upon each name. Against the election of Fos-ter one lone negative vote was voiced, showing that there is still one person who leaves in hermony with the result who is not in harmony with the result among the members of the House. Frank L. Wilder's election as deputy

Frank L. Wilder's election as deputy judge was unanimous.

Under a suspension of the rules the House sent the appointments to the Secretary of State. It is expected that the new judge and the new deputy judge of the Bridgeport City court will carry home with them tonight their commissions. The commissions

state. A careful canvass on the part of the "young men's" faction showed that the Senate was dead against them and that no matter what action the House might take the Senate would stick to the "old men's" slate. This mean that, at the best, all the young men could possibly obtain would be disagreeing action, which would be of no use to them, as Foster, who is now a venue her father and the father and the coming of a child. All this time the House might take the Senate would be a divorce from her mother. She had heard him say that if he could get a divorce he would marry Rosie. After Ethel testified, Catherine, who is a pupil at the Bostwick avenue school, said that in the house on Maplewood avenue her father and the deputy judge, would be a holdover.

Before the House convened today there was a conference, participated in by Senator Arnold, Representative Bartlett, John T. King of Bridgeport, and House Leader Burnes. It was then decided that there should be no compose herself. Mrs. Hoffman additional that there should be no compose herself. Mrs. Hoffman additional that there is a should be no compose herself. Mrs. Hoffman additional that there is a should be no compose herself. fight made against Foster and Wil- mitted that she was friendly with her

When the matter was first taken up in the House today Judge Burnes remarked that somebody had been monkeying with the calendar, indicating that the file numbers on the Bridge port City court matters had been reversed. He said, however, that he would not question the matter, but would ask that the City court measures be made the order of the day for When the matter was first taken up ures be made the order of the day for 12 o'clock noon. What that hour arrived, Judge

Burnes, addressing the body, said in part: "We are now face to face with the most tremendous issue before this session of the General Assembly It is an issue by the side of which public utilities bills and the employers' liability bill pale into insignifi cance. This great question resolves itthe most momentous, the most por-tentous question which this legislature has to deal with. After it has been dethan once, as I lay down to sleep, I dreaded that it would assume the importance of an international complication and that I should be waked out tion and that I should be waked out of my sleep, by a cablegram from some crowned head of Europe, carrying these instructions. 'Don't commit yourself on the City Court fight of Bridgeport until you hear from me.' The amiable gentlemen from Bridgeport who have haunted the corridors of the capital may now resume their normal capitol may now resume their normal occupations."

fight and said that in the Judiciary committee the vote to six to four in favor of Hull and Gould, one of the members being so busy getting on his hat and coat that he neglected to vote. He said that the three lawyers from Fairfield county on the Judiciary committee, who ought to be the rest judges of the merits of the candidates, knowing them all, were favorable to Hull and Gould. Stating that he was au-thorized by Messrs. Hull and Gould to withdraw their names, Judge Burnes then performed this mission, and the action outlined as in the foregoing was Judge Malone's brief, but witty retort, evoked a round of laughter. Judge Malone had been prepared to lead the

fight for Foster and Wilder, if fight there was to be. Addressing the speaker Judge Malone said: "The manner in which the gentle-man from Greenwich (Judge Burnes) has slipped into the waters of public demand and desire from a lonesome demand and desire from a lonesom place on the banks, exceeds in tact and diplomacy anything seen in the Gen-eral Assembly in the last three gene-

Then Malone's motion to suspend the rules was put and carried. Represen-tative Fayette C. Clark of Bridgeport said that as a representative of Bridgesaid that as a representative of Bridgeport he desired to say that Carl Foster and Frank L. Wilder were the
choice of the people of Bridgeport,
that their selection was free from dictation and was in response to the universal sentiment of the people of
Bridgeport. He said that three of the
five representatives from Bridgeport
were in favor of Foster and Wilder,
and that the objection to them came
solely from a disaffected Republican
faction. Fearing that the debate, if Carl Foster is now promoted to be judge, Frank L. Wilder to be deputy judge. Alexander DeLaney will be

prosecuting attorney. Attorney William A. Redden will probably be made assistant prosecuting attorney, and Attorney George Burns will remain as clerk. The position of assistant clerk is not finally decided upon, although the tig understood that Attorney John A. Gray may be selected for the place.

OF FATHER'S SAD MISCONDUCT

Hoffman Divorce Closes Today After Much Unprofitable Evidence Is Taken.

To sight of two beautiful young chil-ren testifying against their father, to save their mother, was presented in the Civil Superior Court this morning before Judge Howard J. Curtis, in the case of Hoffman against Hoffman. The two children were Ethel Hoffman, aged 14, and Catherine aged 12. Ethel, who is a smart little girl, was the first to take stand. She stated that after the pleasure trip taken to Europe they returned to this city, going to their father's boarding house, where she, her nother and sister remained for the evening. The father did not seem over-joyed to see them. He had a falling out with his wife, who went to her mother's home in Greens Farms. The children remained in this city and went to live with him in a house he took up on Maplewood avenue.

Here Rosle Taksacs did work around
the house for a time. There were only the house for a time. There were only two beds in the house, one of which the girl testified she and his sister oc-cupied, while the other was for her father and the servant.

will be signed by the acting Governor, in case Governor Lilley is too ill to ticket for Rosie to go to her old home touch them, and by the Secretary of State.

State. avenue her father and the servant had

brother-in-law Michael Hoffman, is named in the suit as co-respon

by her. The tones of the letters were affectionate. Yesterday afternoon Joseph Hoffman the plaintiff, was on the stand. testified that on an afternoon in Spring of 1908 he walked in upon his brother and wife. He left right after. as he thought he might kill one, or both. At that time he did not say anything but one evening a few nights self into whether the City Court of Bridgeport shall have for its judge men entered the house, and Mrs. Hoff-carl Foster, or Elbert O. Hull. It is man and his brother were arrested on his complaint, but the case was throw tentous question which this legislature out of the higher court. The cross-cided we can adjourn sine die, go to our homes and tall our constituents. cided we can adjourn sine die, go to our homes, and tell our constituents that the General Assembly of 1909 has enacted the most important piece of legislation within its history. Need I add that I refer to the City Court fight of Bridgeport. Not only has it concerned the officials of Bridgeport and the officials of Fairfield county and the officials of Fairfield county and the officials of the state, but it has even penetrated the Halls of Congress. So great was its development that more than once as I lay down to sleep. I Hoffman under cross-examination d nied that he was cruel or cross to his wife and that he had put her out of the house. He admitted that he took the house. He admitted that he took at least half a dozen drinks a day Judge Scott held up the case for a decision till the attorneys for both side

WON'T KICK COFFEE POT. Noviski Swears Too That He Won' Thump His Wife Any More.

Greenwich, April 7.—A curious oath was that taken in the Borough Court yesterday by Anthony Noviski, who had been found guilty of assault on his wife, Margaret Noviski, and fined \$10 and costs.

Kneeling at his wife's feet in the middle of the court room, with tears in his eyes and hands pressed together in supplication, Noviski repeated the

oath:
"So long as I live I will never again strike you, Margaret Noviski, my wife nor kick the coffee pot, so help me my Creator."

The couple quarreled as Mrs. Noviski was pouring coffee at their home in Glenville and it was alleged that No-viski struck her on the head with his fist, then played football with the family coffee pot. When Noviski was sentenced it was evident that he would have to go to jail, for he hadn't money to pay his

He knew his wife had some however, and after the court adjourned he fell at her feet and begged her to save him from jail. Mrs. Noviski apparently did not believe in plain promises, so she insisted that he swear to carry them out. Court Interpreter George Patkos formulated the oath and Noviski repeated it. Mrs Noviski then retired a moment ex-tracted \$10 from her hosiery and paid the fine after which the couple embraced and went home arm in arm.

CLOSING AT Y. M. C. A. Tomorrow night at 6:30 will be the closing supper and from 7 to 8 will be the closing exercises of the season's Bible classes of the Y. M. C. A. Any interested men are invited to mee with the members of the variou

CHILDREN'S RECEPTION ON EASTER MONDAY

Those Who Attend Are Asked to Bring Flowers, Money, or Something Else for the Little Ones.

charity, there will be on Monday children's ward of the Bridgeport hoswho attend are asked to bring the ers, money, clothing and toys, who are to be distributed among the children. Many of the youngsters suffering from diseases which, we they make it an impossibility for the to be about, do not pain them nor to be about, do not pain them nor their mind off the little sports and that every child craves and n hat every child craves

flowers. The amount allowed by city for each of its little patient the hospital is very meagre and yout the help of the more forth people of the community luxures never be added to the necessities vided for them.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

WANTED.—At once, first-class barber Gus Meyer, 307 State street. U7s

TO RENT.-Room for light h ing. 70 Elm street. FOR SALE.—Light wagon, horse and harness. Address, 791 E. Main street. U 7 e • p c

COR SALE.—Antique desk and antique five piece parlor suite. Address T, This Office. U 7 a po MADAM CARLYN great English clair-voyant and palmist tells all you wish to know. Can be consulted at 947 Broad street. U 7 s*p.

BRAD SAYS. Stand from under that old suit. Get under one of our nobby new ones for Easter. See Brad about it. 1294 Main

FOR SALE.—A well established me and grocery business reasonable i cash. Owner retiring from busine Inquire 285 Bunnell St. U7b

FOR SALE.—Bargain.—Practically new drive. 352 Carroll aver TO RENT.-A six room flat newly pa-

o RENT.—A sax pered and painted, 1235 Iranistan av-enue, improvements Inquire of The Stoddard Millinery Co. 183 Fairfield avenue. U 7 5*0

DURING THE flusterfication of the spring rush on bicycles, we forgot to mention our electric batteries for mortor cycles, launches, elevators, door bells, &c., big fat juicy spark 25c, at O'Neills.

SCHOONER MATTIE & LENA is in with a load of live cod for sale, Store ford Ave. Bridge. U6 s*po EASTER SPECIAL.-Trimmed hata for \$5.00, all the week. J. M. Tt 370 Fairfield Ave.

TO RENT.-Ten room house, 685 Fairfield avenue, Improvement U 6 depo

WANTED.—First class carriage paint-er. Address Howard Bassett, New-town, Ct. U 6 s*po TO RENT.-Fine residence, 202 Wash ington Ave., choicest location, large lot, excellent barn, all in A1 condition; rent reasonable. S. B. Brewster Areads

ster. Arcade. TO RENT.-10 room house, improve-ments, Main St., Paradise Green,

Stratford, from April 1. Will lease or sell. S. B. Arcade. GIRL WANTED-To work extra in

TO RENT.-Five room flat, all imvements, room in attic.

provements, r 174 Brooks St. WANTED .- Board and room by mar and wife with child three months old in private family. Williams, Care U 5 u po

TO RENT.—5 rooms, 1st floor, 1 in attic, all improvements, 191 Catherine St. 10 minutes walks to Read's store. Anderson & Co., 952 Main St.

TO RENT.—6 room flat with improve-ments, at \$15, Randall Ave. No ob-jection if 2 small families double up. Call 1294 Main. 0*p

GREAT RELIEF from headache and constipation. Cascal Laxine tablets, 25 cts. B3*c

JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter, 974 E. Main St., has the goods. Call and verify. H 30 * tf o 1 3 5 BRATWURST. pigs' hocks, country pork a specialty. M. M. Nagel, 652 East Main St. G 7 tf* 1 3 5

SAUSAGE that's home made, also liver pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. These goods are made by Biltz at 95 State St. H 11 tf. 1 3 5

PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free lunch served daily.

G 28 * 1 3 5 o

HOT LUNCH, daily at Morton's Cafe 158 Fairfield Avenue, Everhardt's N. Y. lager and Smith's Philadelphia Ale on draught. T 9 tfo 1 3

THE BOSTON CLEANING AND DVE. ING CO., 187 Fairfield Ave. Our work the best. Our prices the lowest.

WE DO THE RIGHT kind of picture framing at lowest prices. Standa-Art Store, 1219 Main St., Stratfield building. I 30 3

It was in 1848 that Barnum saw pos

the bars with a host of his admirers was a matter of sweet memory to many old friends of the showman. orely pressed many times, he never fter succumbed to financial difficul-

built a large and showy residence, the north side of Fairfield avenue here only a section of the iron fence

its grounds covered three blocks and with its oriental aspect and the great festivities within was the object of visits from people from all over the country. The house burned down. Subsequently he built another house on the south side of Fairfield avenue, still standing and the home at Seaside Park, Marina, in which he passed away.

TO BE HOLIDAY

His Start in Show Business Judiciary Committee Votes Favorably Upon Bill to This Purpose—Other Legislative Business.

(Special from United Press.) This evening at 6:34 will mark the Hartford, April 7 .- Connecticut is to ighteenth anniversary of the death of have another holiday. This fact be-Bridgeport's most famous and public came known today when it was learnspirited citizen; through whom the ed that the Judiciary committee in name of Bridgeport is known the world executive session yesterday voted to over, Phineas T. Barnum. On Monday April 6, 1891, Mr. Barnum was ta-Columbus day, October 12, a legal holiken seriously ill and on the following day. As the general sentiment of the day he died. The funeral, memorable legislators is in favor of honoring the

> discoverer of America, the bill will no doubt pass. Chairman Rogers of the committee on Military Affairs made it plain in the House this morning that his com-mittee will report favorably on no measures providing for the erection of a new armory in any Connecticut town. The matter under discussions was that providing an armory for Mid-dletown and the House turned this

and state, is necessarily interesting and instructive. The late P. T. Barnum, whose death is commemorated to-day, was Mayor of this city, a representative to the state assembly for four terms and a candidate for Congress. He donated to the city a large part of Seaside Park, by far the most beautiful park along the sound, and the Scientific Building at Main and Glibert streets, besides giving large sums to the Bridgeport Hospital, the Library and other institutions and charities in the city. East Washington Park is down and also the bill providing for an armory at Danbury.

An appropriation of \$3,000 for indexing the general statutes was reported by the committee on Appropriations. The exemption from taxation of the Chapter House of Freelove Baldwin Stowe's Chapter of the D. A. R. in Milford was fought out in the House today and resulted in a victory for the D. A. R. The resolution in question incorporates this chapter of the D. A. R. and was unfavorably reported by the committee on Incorporations be-cause of its rule to report no tax ex-emptions. Mr. Smith of Milford led-the fight for the D. A. R., and in a ringing speech which fairly reeked with patriotism there was no question about the action of the House when about the action of the House when he had finished. Chairman Parker of the committee made a determined ef-

fort to have the House pass an amendment eliminating the exemption claus but this was voted down. Among other matters passed by the House were the following: An act making the closed season for wood duck from April 1, 1909, to August 31, 1919; ing the fees for a hunting license; at act taking the word "knowingly" of the narcotic drug law.

THOUGHT THEY LIVED IN CITY

Black Rock Folks Believed In Placing Hydrants.

Three fires within a few weeks in apidly growing Black Rock has caus-An old negress, whom he found in 1839, started Barnum on his real career. Exhibiting her as an old nurse of General George Washington, he began to make money. His fortunes varieties of the residents of that section to wake up to the idea of becoming a part of the second tax district. Several of the residents were of the idea deneral George Washington, he began to make money. His fortunes varied with the winds, howover, and it was not long before he was in the shoe business, then back into the show life. In 1841, with the founding of the American museum, at Ann street and Broadway. New York, he became firmly established and although he was several of the residents were of the idea that they were entitled to fire protection night before last when the McDonlad barn burned, but on enquiry they have found that Chief Mooney could have found that their district. Several of the residents were of the idea that they were entitled to fire protection night before last when the McDonlad barn burned, but on enquiry they have found that they were entitled to fire protection night before last when the McDonlad barn burned, but on enquiry they have found that they were entitled to fire protection night before last when the McDonlad barn burned, but on enquiry they have found that Chief Mooney could be found they are also fire the residents were of the idea that they were entitled to fire protection night before last when the McDonlad barn burned, but on enquiry they have found that Chief Mooney could be found they are also fired that they were entitled to fire protection night before last when the McDonlad barn burned, but on enquiry they have found that Chief Mooney could be found they are also fired they were entitled to fire protection night before last when the McDonlad barn burned, but on enquiry they have found that Chief Mooney could be found they are also fired they were entitled to fire protection night before last when the McDonlad barn burned, but on enquiry they have found that Chief Mooney could be found they are also fired they were entitled to fire protection night before last when the McDonlad barn burned, but on enquiry they have found that Chief Mooney could be found they are also fired that they were entitled to fire protection night before last when the found they are also fired that they were entitled to fire protection night b ing liable to any censure. At several fires in the first district the fire department has responded and did the best work it could with long lines of

Many of the tenants living in the the north side of Fairfield avenue Black Rock districts thought it was a shame that the city did not give them ment of the department, and will not build this year. They believe that a first star is at Iranistan (Oriental garden), with know they are suburban residents.

Water to Gold streets.

Mayor Lee, who is aware of the un-popularity of the committee's report, said this morning he was of the opin-

Following an illness of three days duration, Michael Prendergast died in Dayton, Ohio, April 3. He was the could get to-day was that she "thought father of Mrs. J. L. Kennelly of 54 James street, and William B. Prendergast, of 99 Washington Terrace, this city. He was a man of 67 years. He formerly resided in Middletown, Conn. Word was received by his children in this city shortly before his death and

cerning the American governme methods and red tape. He had been born in 1888.

The Fire commissioners in looking over the Ninth district for an engine house site have found two lots which they favor. One is on the south side of Berkshire avenue, between William and Knowlton streets, and the other is on the south side of Huntington road, between William street and Nobic avenue.

The commissioners are only considering the sites for the future develop-